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BY WARK TWAIN.

One of the curious features of Pacific coast life is the startling uncertainty that marks a mar's career in the mines. He may spring from poverty to wealth so suddenly as to make all his hair white and then after a while he may become poor again so suddenly as to make all that white hair fail off and leave his head we clean as a billiard ball. The great Newada silver exactement of '68—50 was prolife in this sort of vicisatudes.

Two brothers teamed at the start of the

ver exatement of '38-30 was profine in this sort of vicisatudes.

Two brothers, teamsfors, did some hauling for a man in Vinguia City, and had to take a small segrated portion of a silver mine in lieu of \$300 cash. They gave an outsider a third to open the mine, and they went on teaming But not long. Ten months afterwards the mine was out of, debt and paying cach owner \$3,000 to \$10,000 a month-say \$100,000 a year.

They had that handsome meeme for just about two years—and they dressed in the loudest kind of costumes and wore mighty dismonds, and played poker for annusement, there men who had seldom had \$20 at one time in all their lives before. One of their is tending bar he had seldem had \$20 at one time in all yes before. One of them is tending bar ris, now, and the other is serving his as Commander-in-Chief of a street ear Francisco at \$75 a month. He was at to get that employment, too. of the earliest malobs that Nevada was id of wore \$0,000 worth of diamonds in m, and swore he was unhappy because full spend his money as fast as he unade

grandour of working it again, at \$4 a day. The silver and eace brush State has knowedge of another of these pets of fortune—lift-d from actual poverty to affluence almost in a nagio night—who was able to offer \$100,000 or a position of high official distinction, short-gaterward, and did cife it—and a little over a year ago a friend saw him shoveling now on the Pacific radroad for a living, away up on the amant of the Sierres, some 7,000 est above the lovel of confort and the search of the remarked that it must be pretty and work, though, as the same was two nty-ties feet deep, it promised to be a steady job, at east. Yes, he said, he didn't mind it now, hough a month or so ago, when it was sivty-

two foot deep, and still snowing, he wasn't so much attacked to it.

Then there was a John Smith. That wasn't his name, but we will call him that. He was a good, homest, kind-hearted fellow, born and reared in the lower ranks of life, and mireurlously agnorant. Ho drove a team, and the team belonged to another man. By and by he murical an excellent women, who owned a small ranch—a ranch that paid them a comfortable living, for although it yielded but little lany, what little it did yield was worth from \$2.50 to \$500 in gold per ton in the market Presently Smith traded a few acres of the ranch for a small undeveloped silver mine in Gold Hill. He opened this mine and built at little unpreducing the stamp mill. Eighteen months afterward he quit ranning lany, for his mining income had reached a most confortable figure. Some people suid it was \$30,000 smith was very rich anyhow. He built a house out in the desert—right in the one of bridding and otherwise howling desert—and it was enrently reported that that house cost him a quarter of a million. Possibly that was correctly reported that that house cost him a quarter of a million. Possibly that was exercisely expected somewhat, though it certainly was a fine house and a coatly one. The bed-steads cost \$400 or \$500 mjeece. And then the Smiths went to Europe and traveled, And when they came back Smith was next ince of ship, the passengers made up a pool of \$500, which was to be the property of the man who should come nearest to gressing the run of the vessel for the next twenty-four hours. Next day, toward noon, the figures were all in the earne and happy, for he had been thing meer a line he reserve and happy, for he had been thing meer a line he reserve and happy, for he had been thing meer. But another party won the prize Smith said:

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engineer But another party won one prices smith said: won't do l, He guessed two miles wider of the make than I did."

The purser said, "Mr. Smith you missed it further than any man on board. We traveled 208 miles yesterday."

"Well, sir," said Smith, "that's just where Tvo got you, for I guessed 309. If you'll look at my figures again you'll find a two and two maghts, which stands for 200, don't it?—and after om you'll find a nine (290), which stands for two hundred and nine. I recken I'll take that monoy, if you please." Well, Smith is dead, and when he died he wasn't worth a cont.

The reader has heard of the great Gould & The reader has heard of the great Gould & Curry silver mine of Nouda I believe its alses are still quoted in the stock sales of the New York papers. The claim comprised 1,200 feet, if I rember rightly, or may be it was 800—and I think it all belonged organally to two men whose names it bears. Mr. Curry owned about two-thirds of it—and he said that he sold it out for \$2,500 in cash, and an old plug horse that ato up his market value in hey and barloy in I'd ays by the watch. And he said that Gould sold out for a pair of second-hand government blankets and a bottle of whisty that killed nine men in three hours, and an unof-fonding stranger that smell the cork was disabled for life. Four years afterward the mine thus disposed of was worth in the San Francisco market \$2,000,000 in gold coin.

us disposed of was worth in the San Fran-sco market \$7,000,000 in gold coin. In the early days a poverty-strucken Mex-an, who lived in a canon right back of Vir-

which it is devoked, and that is, brilliancy. It is too dark. There is no smilling splender of effect, which is always so enlivening. The darkness of the hall may be agreeable to weak eyes; it may even be described as "very much better than a glare of light," but brilliancy remains an indispensible quality of a great hall devoted to popular enjoyment.

Xet, whether dark or light, how much has been enjoyed in that stately room! What menorable figures have passed across that platform!, Whu exquisited strains of mains, sang, played or spoken, have died along those walls! Nome who is familiar with 'our history for the last 20 years will sit in that hall for any purpose but suddenly he sees it crowded with a slient and attentive throng; sees a reading desk with vases of flowers, and a man of sturding in the sees a conding the sees and the sees of the plant of the sees and the sees of the plant of the sees and the sees are deep and penetratung and sincere; whose words I are things; whe has a certain rustice slyunges of green things; whe has a certain rustice slyunges of green the sees a reading and the sees are things; whe has a certain rustice slyunges of green the sees are the seed and the second contain rustice slyunges of green things; whe has a certain rustice slyunges of green and penetrature and certain rustice slyunges of green and penetrature and certain rustice slyunges of green and certain rustice slyunges of green archimestry when he are certain rustice slyunges of green and penetrature archimestry and such as a su

to what sweetness and tenderriess it could be splended, not suspected that in the glindatoit there was the loving and simple heart of the boy. Here, as the Easy Chair sit listening in the ochestia, it recalls the preacher when he was the minuter of a pural parish, and used to come strolling through the field and patches of wood to measure his wit with the friendly scholar who was the chief at Brook Furn, or to stide it is the first the scholar who was the chief at Brook Furn, or to stide it is the feet of carrolit and symmity.

The Alleged Cruelties on the Ship Neptune.

From the New York Times, Feb. 12.
Captain Enoch W. Peabody, of the ship reptime, cencerning whose alleged mattreatent of certain members of his crew so much as lately been suid in the newspapers, desired

another one." The captain then ordered Brady in the carry days a poterty-stinchen Mexican who lived in a canon 11ght back of Virginia Gity, had a stream of water. Sing on an man's wrist trickling from the hillbide on his premises. The Ophir company segregated 190 feet of their mine and awapped is to him for the stream of water. The 100 feet proved to be the richest part of the entire mine; four clars after the awap, its market value, including its mil, was \$1,500,000. I was down in it about that time, 0,000 feet underneath the ground, and about half of it caved over my head—and yet, valuable as the property gradient of the content of the conte

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In 1880 the namber of applications from the South was increased to over twent; three per cont. of all the cases of my class."

The report makes a contrast between the European an American patent systems, and decides in favor of ours. The patent system in vogue in Europe is substantially one of registration. Patents are granted upon the appel plication of the inventor, without examination than the patents of the inventor, without examination. plication of the inventor, without examination into the novelty or utility of the invention. The responsibility is thrown upon him of softraming his specification and claims that they will bear the test of subsequent investigation. This he does at his peril; and if he attempts to make any preliminary examination into the state of the art, he can do it only by the aid of soliciters, whose charges are far greater than the fees for a similar service would be if the work were done by sworr officers. work were done by sworn officers.

That the foreign plan is inferior to the "American system" of examination will appear from the following considerations: During the year 1809, 19,271 applications were filled in the United States Patent Office. Of these 5,285 were rejected finally and no patents were 5,285 were rejected finally and no patents were granted upon them. These constitute about twenty-eight per cent of the whole number. By the English and foreign system all of these rejected applications would have become patents, and 5,285 worthless patents would have been fosted upon the country. But this is not all. Of the 18,086 patents which were actually issued, that 18,096 patents which were actually issued, shout 12,500 were rejected in the first instance and were only finally allowed after material modifications of the specifications or claims. By far the greater part of these modifications were in the nature of limitations of claims would otherwise have been too broad. In other words, the applicants for 12,500 of the patents issued during the past year originally claimed too much, and were required to abate their pretensions before the grant was made If the patents had been issued as they asked for them, they would have deceived the public as to the scope of the inventions and the state

be safely asserted that the large me jority of the patents issued from the Patent Office are good and valid; and, if rightly read Omeo are good and value; and, it rightly team and properly construed, fairly represent the status of the inventions in the acts to which they relate, so that no one who adopts oetherary precautions need be deceived by them as to the observator of the inventions patented.

provision is needed limiting the time during which applications shall be permitted to lie in the Patent Oflice, after adverse action, before the next step by way of appeal or amendment is taken. Much injury to the business of the country is likely to result from the construc-tion lately given to the law by inflicting pitents upon the nation for inventions which have long been in public use. This is, in of-fect, to create a monopoly, instead of affording encouragement to inventors.

### Postal Telegraph.

The Senate Committee on Post Office and Post Roads in their report in favor of the bill to establish postal telegraphs and to establish the Postal Telegraph Company, express the the Postal Tergraph Someone for connecting the telegraph with the postal service. America is the only country in which correspondence by telegraph is entrusted solely to private corporations. The investment, in proportion to the length of the lines, is large, the rates are higher and the telegraph is less used than in most European countries, though there is no nation where it could be used to so great an advantage. In all other countries the charges are uniform for the same distance. Here they of seegraph is entrusted solely to private corporations. The investment, in proportion to the length of the lines, is large, the vates are higher and the telegraph is less used than in most European countries, though there is no nation where it could be used to so great an advantage. In all other countries the charges are uniform for the same distance. Here they vary in different sections and are higher at the West, and higher at the West than at the East, and therefore distrining instead against those sections where from the infrequency of the mails and the means of communication the telegraph is means not mean this sountry is \$170 per mile. It is not asserted that the wires can be built here, as cheaply as in Europe, but there is no reason for this great difference. High rates are required in this country to yield a fair return upon the nominal investment. Competition has reduced the tariff between a few competition that the latter of the contracts, and in the case of inverted was a bar against a demand for the surface of the contracts, and provided in this country to yield a fair return upon the nominal investment. Competition has reduced the tariff between a few competition of persons, doubtless, load difference and the case of inverted the proporties which have been runding more than the East, and the received in the streets and the results of the same of the contracts of The Selection of the country to yield a fair return in morest, and many financiers predict the upon the nominal investment. Competition it will be reversed.

The FREEDYES AND THEM SCHOOLS ing points, but at an increase of capital and private expense. The permanent remedy for this evil is a large reduction of capital, the concollidation of the competing companies and reduction of office expenses by a union with the post offices and by the prepayment of tele grams by stamps. This will enable a great reduction to be made in the salaries, with a ing reduction of the private expense on each message, and will extend the benefit of the telegraph to all classes and remove the competition. The committee give a statement of the capital expense and carn-sings of the Western Union Company, and allude to the Belgian and British lines, and sathat they do not feel justified in the present condition of our unancial resources to recom-15 (mend a government telegraph, which would avolve the expenditure of from eighteen to \*\*/ \* \*\* company alone, and an annual tax upon the whole people for the benefit of the small numsee who use the telegraph. The advantages all indictable crime is in about the same proof the system recommended are in the reduced portion between the two races. The mertuary

Japan Secretary Fish has received a long and interesting letter from the Hon. C. E. De Long, our Minister Resident in Japan. He gives a full account of his trip to and arrival at his post of duty. He complains that, being but a By the Western Union Line Minister Resident, he isoutranked by the Engish, French, Italian and Holland Ministers, says that his salary is not sufficient, and it is impossible for the American Minister to have influence in Japan to compete with the other foreign Ministers, if the position is not made one of the first class. He says that our receipts from duties for imports from Yokohama alone are over two and a half millions of dollars for last year, and that the commerce with this oountry is rapidly increasing throughout the scaport cities of the Empire. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has given a great impetus to trade and commerce, and now travelors are As trade and commerce, and now travelers are constantly pouring into Yeddo and Yokohams, on their tours around the world. The Minis-ter and officers of the Legation have not suffi-cient means from their pay to treat their coun-trymen properly. Its says that Yeddo will always be the soptial of Japan, and arges that a Legatics building, offices, &c., and a Minis-ter's esidence, should be creeted there as once, a runn'd of any twenty-five American soldners always be the capital of Japan, and triges that a Legatics building, offices, &c., and a Minister's residence, should be creeted there as once. A guard of say twenty-five American soldiers should be always there. A man-of-war should mays be in port, at the service of the Minister and Legation. Thus it is with all the other Great Powers, and the Japanese Government respect only power and the show of it. He says that the British Munister sectives \$4,7000 a year, besides all his expenses of legation, houses, juil, post office, a unshouse, and hospital, and therefore receives much attention from the Japanese authorities. He urgs the every continuous and the statement of the post office and juil at Xokohama. He contend that they are absolutely meessary, and represents that suitable ground in Yeddo for the purposes has been in the possession of our Government for some two years past waiting the action of Congress. He has received a notification from the Japanese Ministers that the Lakes must be paid or the ground returned to the Jupanese Government, which presented it to our Government for the purposes of Legation buildings a Minister's residence, &c. Mr. Delong gives an unflattering account of the Condition of the Minister's residence and the condition of the Minister's residence and the condition of the Minister's residence and the buildings used by the Legation, and says they

tion buildings, a Minister's residence, &c. Mr. DeLong gives an unflattering account of the condition of the Minister's residence and the buildings used by the Legation, and says they are the best that can be obtained for the rent paid, and that an hour a conlagration would destroy them, with all the vouchers and other important documents belonging to our Government. The British Minister has notified him that he will be compelled to request the use of the entire jail and hospital, and Mr. De Long submits that it is very humiliating to have to depend on a forugin power for suchnecessary \_commodations, and especially at the capital of a great nation with which we are trying to establish commerce, etc. He says that the opening of the Pacific Railroad and the establishment of the stemsship line for Yedde and Yokohama to San Francisco has revolutionized Japan, and that she will soon be one of the most important of countries, in a commercial point of view. Congress must legislate, and that quickly, he adds, or other powers will gain namy advantages over us. He feels, mercover, the indignity of in position when brought into contact with the Japanese Ministers, or with the representatives of other powers, and with higher or be recalled than occupy his position under such ricensum therefore without ability to serve his country beneficially. Mr. De Long devotes a number of pages of his letter to the necessity of retaining a regular many lored at the Japanese suports and along the theorem of the propular and along the proper such the country beneficially. votes a number of pages of his letter to the as cessity of retaining a regular naval fore at the Japanese scaports and alone the cast. He says the war vessel Onsid-has been ordered homo: that two other vessels have been sold, and that the Idaho ha been lately broken up in a typhoon, so tha there is really no American man-9-fawar ther

they relate, so that no one who adopts oethers relate, so that no one who adopts oethers are preceded in the constraint of the character of the inventions patented.

The Coministence makes several practical recommendations. The Courts have decided that no statute exists limiting the time within which actions may be brought for the infringement of letters patent. The action on the case in several States is variously limited to one, three, five and six years. He submits that a limitation of five years after the expiration of the patent, would be a proper provision. He advises that conyrights should be registered in the Tatent Office. He also urges that some provision is needed limiting the time during mission to a first-closs one of creating all sant-ways.

the President, who is in favor of raising the mission to a first-olasson, of erecting all suitable buildings at Yeddo and Yokohann, and of doing all that is necessary to foster and increase our commerce and influence in Japan The Seretary of the Navy hes informed the President that the United States war ressels Denecin, Colorado, and Alaska are now under orders to still for Japan.

In New York, the Board of Underwriters and insurance men generally, are about taking action upon the recent Supreme Court decision as to the legal tender act. They hold that by the terms of this opinion, contracts entered into before the passage of the law, and still ex-sting, can only be satisfied by paying in gold

THE FREEDYRS AND THEIR SCHOOLS. The Rev. J. W. Alvord, Head of the Educational Department of the Freedmen's Bureau, has just returned to Washington from an inspection tour of the Southern schools. He reports to the Bureau that in his travels of 2,500 the schools of a year ago. They are steadily advancing in the higher branches of study .-The freedmen as a general rule are saving money and buying homesteads. In one in-stance, and in his presence, the laborers clubbed their savings from last year's crop, and purchased 700 neres from their purchased 700 acres from over non-owner. Their appearance is also stead-ily improving, the ragged garments and bare feet prevalent when slav-ory existed, being replaced by confortable ap-parel secured by their own industry. There is no more intemperance among them than among the same class of whites, and the rec ords of the courts for the past year show that all indictable crime is in about the same prorates, in uniform rates for equal distances, and extentions of the cities shows that at the containing that a right that which is now enjoyed as a favor. The telegraph companies have already egreed that the United States. States the blacks still suffer from political oras of an pression; but even then their behavior is en

# BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

NEWS BY CABLE

den. Prim yesterday, officially, assured the Cortes that the recent visit of the Duke o Montpensier was not on political matters.

Papus, Feb. 16.
Seven journals of this city have been official by warned this week.

y warned this week. Last ovening great crowds of people assen led at the rounion in the Rue St. Martin Be eville, but it was suppressed by police withou

disorder.

Still another prosecution has been commenced against Mar-ellaise for violation of the press law.

SOLTHAMPTON, Feb. 16.

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SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 10.

Arrived, steamer Hanza.

Line weather during the past week has been cold throughout Europe.

The new telegraph system is hardly completed and complaints of dolay recurring. The usual channels for messages have been temporarily closed in come instances, and in this forced through a pneumatin tube half a mile to the posterilo before they get on the wires.

The service, however, is gradually becoming better and better.

Brest. Feb. 16

The steamer Pierre has are Continental banks generally are reducing heir rates of interest.

their rates of interest.

LONDON, Feb. 16.

The Telegraph (Liberal), reviewing the debates in the House of Commons last evening on the occasion of the introduction of the Irish land reform bill, expresses great satisfaction with the proceedings. The writer thinks the real union of Great Britain and Ireland may be dated with last night. The new bill is so perfect that it is invulnerable in all points.

The Standard (Conservative) urgs an inquiry into the alleged sruelties to Fenian prisoners.

- ROME, Feb 16.

Another section of the Ecumenical Council to the Another section of the Ecumenical Council to the Another section of the Ecumenical Council that the Eshops of Antwerp, Mechlin and Salerno, had received the title of Primate; eight Heshops have received permission to return to their diocease.

PARS, Feb. 16

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All the creat powers of Europe sustain the
Russian Government in its demand upon
Switzerland for the surrender of the felon
Rebhojeff.

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tion of the law in Utah so as to prevent and punish poligamy.

During the reading of the bill the moining hour expired and it went over till to-morrow.

Mr. Banks, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, introduced the following joint resolution, which was read and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs:

Joint resolution in relation to the contextbetwen the people of Cuba and the Government of Spain. Rebbiojeff.

PARIS, Feb. 16.

Father Hyacinthe has remained silent since his return to France. It is asserted on reliable nuthority that he will be relieved by the Pope from obligation of his vows as a Carmalite monk and permitted to continue in hely orders as an ordinary priest.

MADRID, Feb. 16.

The Carlist depaties created wild excitement in the Cortex yesterday by charging that in the recrutelections their candidates in many districts were defeated through Government interference. The accusation was denounced as a falselood, and a stormy scene followed. After a violent debate the etting was adjourned.

ett. LONDON, Feb 16
The House of Commons held a brief session to-day. The proceedings were unimportant. The Nova Seedin ship Rira was lost off the coast of Lincolnehire. She was bound to Boston with coal. Eight lives were lost.
The brik Unaine, from New York, was destroyed by fite at Rotterdam. all provisions of statutes, approved April 20th 1818, entitled "An act in addition to the act for punishment of certain crimes against the United States," and to repeal the act therein mentioned which may be construed to be in

### General News.

niesed 86 students tast week no paramy when the amination.

At a meeting yesterday of the creditors of Inistead, Stilles & Co., woolen goods importers, Co., woolen goods importers,

The West Side Elevated R. R. will be opened to the public March lat
At a special term of the Supremo Court held
in Brookly in y Judge Pratt, the recent decl
sion of Chief Justice Chase, holding that prinoipal and interests of all contracts entered into
pract tell passacs of the legal tender act of
March 11th, 1852, me payable in gold, was
practically applied in the case of Johnston
Leak vs. Affeed Doubbelay and others. Plainiff such to foreclose martager for \$8,000, dated July 1, 1858. Judge Pratt gave judgement
in favor of plaintiff for rincipal and interest
to be paid in gold, or the equivalent of gold in
greenbacks, acting under the United States
Supreme Court decision above referred to.
It is vaid the buskers, brokers, insurant of

It is said the bunkers, brokers, manifered on the bunkers, brokers, manifered companies and business men in all parts of the North hive-sent word to Southern Lawyers and business men that they shall not take advantage of the recent decidion of the Suprome Court relative to contracts and mortgages. Arrived, steamships City of Baltimore and Minnesota, from Laverpool.

The case of Rosann's Rogera was concluded yesterday in the E-rea Country Court by a verdet of guilty of manishaughter. The jury was out twenty-no hours. In the verdict the jury made a strong recommendation for merey of the court. Sentence was not pronounced and the prisoner was remanded. She is said to have expressed her resolve for commit suicide if the trial resulted in her conviction.

A Byron bruquet is to be given in this city on the 21th of April next, the auniversary of Byron's final departure from England, by a

A Whole Family Poisoned.

A Molland family named Bankoma, residing at 41 Lake street, composed of husband, wife and two children, were poisoned last night in some mysterious manner, but supposed from a standing in the stove. When discovered the wife and one child were dead, and it is protive certain the other child will die. The man will care to the include. It is preity extainly ascertained that Adam Bairole, the well-known brower whose mysicitous disappearance has been the subject of a number of paragraphs the part three or four days, has abscended. Hoo-tensibly started for Calumet to pay off the hands employed in his browery there, but did not stop. It is ascertained that he was laboring under famenial ombarrasments and he has abscended to except their responsibility. His liabilities amount to about \$70,000 held by various bankers, brokers, &c. Ilis assetts are said to foot up about \$100,000. Ilis wife took her three children and left yesterday, but whither she went is not known. Bairole had at least \$15,000 with him when he left.

seat. Francees gave as his motive for the time that his mistress had charged him with tealing a fottle of wine and getting drunk. Also his afrest he took the affair very coolly and uskes on water to wash the blood from his hands. Thus after French murders are reported.

Arrived, steamships Britano, com Palermo, China, from Liverpiol, and Harmons, com. Hamburg.

Hamburg.

The question of sectarian schools excite much attention. It is under discussion in the The question of sectarian schools excite much attention. It is under discussion in the legislature and much upposition is shown to taxation of citizens for their support. A petition to the Governor calling his attention to the uncenstitutionality of such a tax and asking him to have the law repealed which authorizes the support of such institutions out of the money collected as excise feez, is receiving signatures.

The Evening Post says: Our private correspondence fully confirms the report that the French mission to the United States has been offered to M. Precost Paradol. Whether M. Paradol will accept this position has not transpired, but the presumption is he will.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Mail Company to-day, a majority of those present favored a reduction of the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and a monorial to the Legislature to that effect was drawn up.

### Navat Enlistments.

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Washington, Fob. 16.

The compliment of mon for the navy allowed by law, viz: 3,500, having been reached, the department has directed that enlistments shall cease. The effect of the order will be to detain the Colorado, which is destined to relieve the Delaware on the Asiatic station, and to keep men utlached to the latter vessel over the term of their enlistment, for which they will receive quarter additional pay. The department has arged upon Congress the necessity of allowing the additional number of men to meet this contingency, but no action has been taken, and hence the Colorado and other

reseals, cannot sail in any emergency that FINANCIALAND COMMERCIAL supply a single reseal to short it.

The House Committee on Judiciary took definite sotion today in the case of Judge But teed. They resolved there was no evidence trequire or justify his impeachment and to a report to the House.

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noted upon.

The bill was then laid aside and considered.

Mr. Callo n reported back adversely the bill reviding a territorial Government for Alaska.

Spain.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

Resolved by the second and rhouse in value in the resultative, in Congress assembled. That the Precident of the United States be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to declare and maintain strictly impartial neutrality in the contest now existing between the people of Caba and, Government of Sprin; and be it further than the contest and the second states are sent as the second second

her Resolved, That all acts or parts of acts and

nd void. ' The House then resumed consideration of the

an Wyck. Mr. Brooks, of New York--Swear him,swea

Senator Grimes.

Office Co., Feb. 16.

Private intelligence has been received at Des Moines from Senator Grimes, now in Europe, to the effect that his health is failing fast and that it is very probable that he will not survive the journey home.

A Whole Family Poisoned.

Absconded.

Municipal Election.

Promittion Convention,

BNAI GEMILAS CHESED!

This HEBREW POLISH CONGREGATION have

bought a lot on Martle street, in Titusville, and pro-pose to ever a Hynagogue as soon as they can raise the aum of \$5,000. They appeal to the generous and benevo-lent people of the Oil Regions to assist them with con-tributions to carry forward the work.

Fred. Nyeland,

MINERAL AND SODA WATER

Works,

Nos. 7 and 10. Brook Street.

TITUSVILLE, Pa.

J. DAVIS, M. MARIS, A. BERRETER, Titusville, Jan. 11, 1570-dtf.

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ted to-night.

Judge Busteed.

inles and Re-Sales of Cr troloum, Free on Car Region, Feb 16, 1870. soo bbls on the Upper creek, at .... Forty-first Congress---Second Session The House bill to provide for furnishing are tificial limbs to disabled soldiers, was discussed and amended by extending the provision to soldiers of the Mexican war. Other amendments were offered but not agreed to or me

· PETROLEUM MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE MORNING HEBALD, & TITUSVILLE, Fob. 16, 1870—8 P. M. ments were overceed as a side and consideration of the Mississippi bill resumed.
Yates said that in justice to himself and high approach of the Mississippi bill resumed.
Yates said that in justice to himself and his high approach on the Senator from Wisconsin, (Carponter) he voluntarily withdrow whatever of a personal character was contained in his recent reply to that Senator's position. Referring to the Chinese to and the said: The greatness and glory of our government would be further illustrated by extending the Chinese to and their religion the same teleration and freedom enjoyed by all rease and religions under the protection of the government.

Mr. Stewart make an argument against the constitutional power of Congress to impose unwarranted conditions upon Mississippi.

Mr. Fowler addressed the Senate against the power of Congress to impose conditions.

Adjourned.

House. Heposition shows by the latter to let go at the piece of spiece. The angority of buyers were out at preset prices, and those who are in, are not inclined to pur hand heavily, in anticipation of still bower figure Upon the Lower ereck there was little oil offseed these than \$4.10, while \$46 is seemed to be the higher increased by these than \$4.10, while \$46 is seemed to be the higher than the seement of the seement to the seement to the seement for the months. figure reached by those who exposed small lots is side. There was a moderate demand for the medius grantics at that figure, while one or two small lots to gravity at were disposed of at \$4.70. Upon the Upor creek \$4.30 was the offering price during the dut the holders and buyers were wide apart in the views and but few transactions being made, and the consisting of small amounts at \$4.306\$\$4.35. Adversifying the market denotes a universal quickness with but little demand for future deliverees.

Pittsburgh Oil Market.

House.

Mr. Maynard offered a resolution directing the Special Committee on American Navigation to inquire into the expediency of granting bounty on all iron built sea-going vessels constructed in this country during the next three years as from American material equal to the duties which would have been imposed on such materials if imported. Adopted.

A number of positions were granted. Pittsburgh Oil Market.

Ctudo—The Crude oil market continues dull, there being very light inquiry for any delivery. We note a site of 2,000 bursels S O; till July at 12% for spot or February at 12% olds bid and tasked. Buyers option first six months at 1164184, all year 13% (olds). Refined—The business in Retined is light and price ne lower. We can report a sale of 1,500 bids last half February at 20, more offering at the same price. We quote as follows: March 29% (25% bid and asked Lines from March to August 29% oaked, March 56 petenber 39% bid, March to December 48 bid and 31% oaked. Lines are offering as follows: Alpit to September 39%, April to December 41%, buyers option all year 33%.

mirality jurisaterion on State courts accressing the common law of jurisdiction. Mr. Cullam also reported a petition of citi-zens of Massachusetts that that State be re-manded to a territorial condition on account of its States rights heresies in 1813, &c. [Laugh-ter.] Referred to the Reconstruction Commition all year 33 %.

N. Y. Mining Stock Bord, Feb 11 '70.

Bid.	Bid.
Bennehoff 30   United Pets. Farm	21
Brevoort 1 00   United States	.73
Buchanan Farm 42   Manhattan	
Central 67 , Empire & Pithole	****
Chuton Oil Bergen Coal & Oil	10
Home Petroleum 5 00   Blood Farm	****
National Bliven Oil	20
N. Y. & Allegheny. 1 50 Phillips Northern Light 55 Second National	A
Northern Light 55   Second National	••••
Pithole Creek 1 50 (Union	95
Rynd Farm 31   Rathbone Oil	
Sherman & Darnes   Webster	

Cleveland Oil Market.

Petroleum market weak. Refined held at prime light straw to white standard white 26%c; lots for retuil trade at 28@29c. Crude dull at \$5.

Antwerp Petroleum Market. ANTWERP, Feb. 16
PETROLEUM—Refined opened at 60f.

New Yonk, Peb. 16.
Gloods market fairly active and heavy, medium
of cotton in good demand. Market very strong New York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 16, and lower Sales: 1,600 bales at 21% candling u; lands United States," and to repeal the sets the rein mentioned which may be censtrued to be in condition with the faithful execution of the object and purpose of the foregoing resolution, shall be and hereby are declared to be in regard to the existing contest between the people of Ouba and Government of Spain and, so long as the contest shall continue in operation, null and void. ince on low grades with moderat port demand.
Wheat very firm for winter with moderate export de-and, and quiet and steady for spring at \$1 13@116 r winter, red and amber Western; \$1 16@1.20 for No.

spring. Rye nominal. Oats dull and heavy at 51@58c for western it store in alloat. Corn dull and heavy at 50@58c for sound new in ved extern.

Cleveland Produce Market Floir market firm, country brands white XX a: 0,00%46 '90; red XX \$1.246,5 50.
Buckwheat flour quiet and lower, held at \$166.7 50.
Wheat market was firmer but unsettled and insactive cut yill the day was made at \$11.2 for Xo 1 to are, but later \$1.11 was asked with \$1.13 bid, there v as junqury for Xo 2.

Green-Van Wick contested election case, and discussion was continued until half-past four. The resolution of the minority, declaring freen, sitting member, was entitled to the seat, was defected, and that of the majority, giving inquiry for No 2.

'orn nominal—no transactions.

Late dull, held at 48c for No 1 State.

Late framer mer. nominal,

him.
Mr. Stilés—After that outrage the House had better adjourn
Speaker—The gentleman's language is very unparliamentary.
It appearing on division that no quorum wa-present, the House at 5:20 adjourned.

Cincinnati Produce Market.

Cincinnati, Produce Market.

Cincinnati, Pcb, 16,

Flour, barley and petroleum unchanged.

Wheat, good red winter, 14, 0962 10

Corn steady, No. 2, 25, No. 1, 962 10

Cost steady, No. 2, 25, No. 1, 962 white 5-6.

Cost to dull and drooping, middlings 216214 C.

Whisky in good demind at 1961

Hogs in good demand to: shipment a496,9.60. Resista 1,909.

Hogy in good demand for shipment at 1936, 9.60. Recents 1,990.
Provision dull and in light demand.
Lard very dull and in 14%@160 for prime steam and kette rendered.

Chicago Market.

The resident of the state of th urvive the journey home.

Congressmun Elected.
Gen. David Atwood, editor of the Mudicor State Journal, has been elected to Congressrom the Second Wisconsin District to fill the place of Hon. B. F. Hopkins, deceased. There was no organized opposition to Atwood.

anged. Ukts sules at 38 ½ @38 ½ s for No 2. Bye inactive and Totady at 68 @70c for No 2. Brirgy dull we 65 @70c for No 2.0 122, 10 80, 41 oda, at 1 present lager dull and lower \$10 122, 10 80, 41 oda, at 2.5 @5@10 10. The esteady and Intily active at \$8 75 @5 38.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimone, Feb. 16, r fairly active but weak, Western superfine \$4.6: Plant fairly active but weak, Western superfine \$1.62 5.60. Wheat steedy, Pennsylvania red \$1.22\21.24, Mar3-and \$1.35\61.45\frac{1}{16} oliGote; yellow 25\G296. casts steady at 17635c.

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Moss park farm, held at \$27,50623.00.

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Land 196.00.

Land firm at 1650.

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Toledo Produce Market.

Plour dull.
Wheat, 4@30 better and active; No 1 white Michian, 41.21%; amber \$1.07; No 1 red \$1.15c; No 2 do
1.07; No 3 fee.
Cora dull and 1@2c lower; new 6@c; No 2 5@c; no Corn data and 1922 Onts dull and nominal. Dressed hogs 106410 %c. Clover seed \$8 25.

Money and Stock Markets.

The charter election yesterday was closely contested. The Republicans re-elected Mayor more the source of the Poor and one Justice. The Democrats elected in Justice, one Overseor of the Poor, and two Assessors and one Supervisor. The Republicans carry five of the eight wards and one Alderman. The Common Council stands five Democrats to five Republicans.

anagement.

Money market easy at 8 to 10 per cent. w
(fold \$1.19 \@ 3).

Governmenta triffe lower, and the market close The Friends of Prohibition held a convention to-day, Whiting Griwoold presiding, Speeches were made by several prominent temperance men and resolutions in favor of a prohibitory law and looking to a formation of a third political party were adopted. The convention was not large. tendy.

M. CROOK, President, M. J. MARKS, Vice Pres. A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat SECINCH AL dequires immediate attention, on leg-ect often results in an incurable. Lung HOWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES eill most invariably give instant relief

Fer Bronchitts, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and Throat Disasses they have a soothing effect. Bingers and public Recakers use them to clear and aircustive the voice. f strengthen the voice.

Dring to the good reputation and popularity of the
oches, many worthless and cheep imitations are ofed, which are good for nothing. Besure to OBTAIN

Frown's Branchint Troches, 501D EVERYWERE, Identaria

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NOTE.-Especial attention is called to our NEW BOILER SHOP

and its HEAVY MACHINERY for building

Guillod's Celebrated Steel Jars Crocker's Patent Check Valve.

Now in general use.

PATENT STEEL JARS.

rive notice to manufacturor using Dritting

out it gives them no right to of the profit of the successfulation has been reduced to

Roberts Patents cover the use of the Tori explosive materials for oil Wells, and the materials by other parties is a direct intr tacir rights. Any parties intringing any BERTS PATENTS will be dealt with law and as acting wilfully and knowingly of law and the decisions of the Courts.

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McCLINTOCKVILLE, OIL CITY AND RENO.

A. B. West. Addrson, Oil City of Reno, Pa. Amistant,
N. Mesd.

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Titusville, Pa.

Owing to the large and increasowing to the large and increases ing demand for the Roberts' Tor-pedoes, and the late decision of the Commissioner of Patents in re-fusing to Win. Réed a patent, and the decision of Judge B. C. Grier sustaining the Roberts' patent, they have LOWERED the price of their Torpedoes

Twenty per Cent.,

to try a Torpedo before abandon-ing a Well.

The following is the decision rendered by Judge Grier on the twenty-second (22d) day of September, 1869, in the United States Greant Court at Philadelphia The case was argued three days by Charles M. Ketler of New York, B. F. Lucas and S. A. Purrance of Pritisburgh, for defendants, and George Harding of Philadelphia, and George H. Christy, of Pritisburgh, for plaintiff: OPINION OF JUDGE GRIER. write with difficulty I can only state the conclu-which my mind has come after a careful exam of this case.

present case.

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Note.—The passage referred to by Judge Grier in his former decision, 2 Wallace, p. 303, adopted as applicable to this case, was as follows:

"It is usually the case, when any valuable discover, a made, and the attention of the public has been usually the attention of the public has been usually the attention of the public has been usually and that many persons have been making researches and experiments. Hollosophers and machanicians may have in some greatestance.

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The Company have re-organized their husiness view to accommodate Oil Men in every part of

by an officer of the Company, so every Operator wishing a Torpedo may know its price and whether it came from our office. Operators will confer a favor by reporting to this Office any negligence of Agents.

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Every other Packer in Use has Fastened Strings of Tubing and Casing, so they cannot be Drawn From the Well.

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Red Planing Mill,

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nation of this case.

The complainment has exhibited a patent dated 25th yard, 1855. This is prime facte evaluace of a good tit, and puts on the respondents the buttlen of proof hat the patent is told or worthless. I need not repeat my remarks in the case of Goodyear A. Day (2 Wall, C. C. Rep. 209), but may slept them & a. Day (2 Wall, C. C. Rep. 209), but may slept them & Goodying a full of detained which applies elementy to the resent case.

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ninary injunction very property, and degree entered for complainant for a perpet-junction, and a Master appointed to take an ac-l according to the prayer of the bill.

R. C. GRIER, Circuit Judge.

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Thursday, February 17, 1870.

New Advertisements To-Day. Cont—New Tirm—1: W. A00011 & C. House and Lot for Sale—J. S. Merfill Board Wanted—Address "N," Herald Office Nitro-Glycerine—Geo, M. Mowbray

READ Lowry's letter and see if the vetera "natural force has abated."

Mus, E. L. Warson will speak in the Uni eralist Church on Sunday evening next at

THE Harugara ball will come off at Co nthian Hall next Monday ovening, the 21st ist. Knoll's Bind from Eric will furnish the

A BILL passed the House finally on Tuesday extending the act exempting mortgages from axation to mortgages and other obligations for improvement on real estate in Venango.

Tit: trestle work over the creek at Rouse ille, a relia of the Reno & Pithole Railroad

s being torn down and converted into sto wood by the sturdy Oil Creek woodman. Washington's Birth Day will be celebrated at Pleasantville by a ball at the Chas House on Tuesday evening, February 22d Several of the ancient order of swordsmer

we the affair in charge and it will be a su THE office of the O. C. & A. R. R., at thi place, was entered by thieves Tuesday night, who broke in the window and "burgled

about six dollars in small change, not findin the two barrels of bonds which they wer searching for. "THE Roman Lawyer in Jerusalem-

Century," is the title of a porm by W. W. Story, reprinted from Blackwood and published by Loring of Beston. It analyzes, from a technical point of view, the story of Judas's betray

BAGGAGE loft in seats upon the cars no longer protects the seats from invasion, and semetimes the baggage as well as the seat is taken,
for instance, yesterday afternoon up express, a
well known petroleum dealer left his overcent scholar of Boston. The Appletons are the publishers. The first volume is already issued, and the seat filled. His only consolation was that the third will contain 330 pages. This is no doubt the to the miscellaneous immigration. It is rat skin kid gloves.

od Scientia and Indian physician will be at the American Hotel in this city to-morrow, Thursday February 17th; at the Union Hotel in Scienter Hamlin, General Butler, Dr. Hopkins Pleasantville, Friday the 18th; at Rechester House, Potroloum Centre, Saturday and Sunday 19th and 20th; at Cherry Run Hotel, Rouseville, Monday 21st; at Petroleum House, Oil City, Tuesday the 22d; at United States.
Hotel, Franklin, on Wednesday the 23d; and Nez chestants for sale at auction Thursday at the Shaw Hosse, Tidioute, Thursday Feb.
24th. Look well to day and date, time and peck or bushel. place, na Doctor Jackson will be at each point

Jesoph Wester Marper-Wesley Maryer, the third in order of the first brothers, for a whole generation as Harper & Brothers, died early known as Harper & Brothers, died early list Monday morning. The N.T. Three gives the following notice of the deceased: He was born at Nowtown, L. I., in 1801, and had thus sched the age of the hen he was just coming to man! elder brothers, James and John had fairly es tablished themselves as printers and pro-He first undertook the charge of the compos-ing room, as foreman and proof reader. Not elves the work to be done. To Wesley was

Wesley Harper really loved the work which truly. he undertook. He made it a part of his life, but by no means the whole of it. What with ly circle was wide, and no man more levingly ived at home. Yet he keenly enjoyed his daily routine of business. He liked to keep He would seize a brief space to run up into the composing room and read over the pages as they lay upon the reader's desk. In this way he became exceedingly well read in ture of the day.

ne of the best correspondents known.

Wesley Harper's health has become of his department in the business to his eldes son and namesake. Not quite a year ago his elder brother, James Harper, died in consequence of an accident. Wesley, then in feeble health, never fairly recovered from this blow which dissolved the fair brotherhood which ley, then in feeble had lasted so long. For a while, indeed, he At Cost. Was seen now and then at "the office," with his old genial smile and cordial greeting to all Then he was missed, and it known that he lay stricken with disease utter ly incurable—the only question being whether the should live a few weeks or a few hours. The few hours grew to weeks, during which

he lay on his death bed. Besides his own imnediate family, he was earnestly anxious to see those whom he had known in business for to those whom he had known in business to a long course of years. Many of these—mer and women—saw him during these last weeks Each and all were fully aware that the meet ing would be the last on earth, and yet to was the parting sorrowful. They knew he was ready for the su-event. One fear indeed rested mon the minds of all. Such was the strong vitality of the man, that it seemed probable that life would be resigned only after sharp agony. This apprehension was not realized. Just as day had fairly broken, on the norming of Monday, Feb. 14, Wesley Harper nassed calmly away from earth. His life was rentle, and could have no more fitting close He passed from earth in the sure hope of a oyous resurrection. Living, he had no enemy Dead, there is no one who can charge him with rong.

THE SCHOPPE CASE. -Both branches of the ite, Mesers, Lowry, White, Howard, Davis Wallace and Purman opposed the veto, and Mesers. Osterhout and Buckslew sustained it. nays, 5; the latter being Messrs. Beek, Buckdow, Duncan, Nagle and Osterhourt. In the Schoeppe bill passed over the Governor by a vote of 62 to 19. It is now the law.

The bill or act has the effect to allow the Supreme Court to review the facts as well as the law on appeal. But the act comes too late o avail the prisoner, The Supreme Court on Monday refused to go beyond the record-refus el to entertain any question urising out of the evidence, thus turning the case over again is little prospect executive elemency. Extraordinary efforts have been made to save Schooppe from the sen ience of the law, but without avail.

ady in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., many years ago was very sick, and expecting to die, becar invious as to her successor, and finally selecta dying favor consummation of the marriage before her death, that she might die happy. This request was granted, when she began to and in a short time the husband found cas bargained for, but the two wives came to orms and have lived in harmony, in the same house, till about six months ago, when t quarrelled, and upon calling for the husb o settle the matter, he decided in favor of the oungest wife, and the first is now doing ousework in the neighborhood, with a fair respect of "dying happy." Both women aised a family of children, some of whom are grown up men and women at the present

SCARLATINA IN PHILADELPHIA.—The city of Philadelphia has suffered severely from an epidemic of scarlatina, for a year past, and thus or it shows no indication of having exhausted There were 13,428 deaths in that city during the year 1869, of which 709, or nearly six per cent., were from scarlatina. This was an average of nearly 15 per week. On the apal of Christ. It is remarkable effusion. For proach of cold weather the disease sale at Howe's O News Room. increase, and during the nineteen A Nuisance.—The flock of goats running at large on Washington street, are a first-class nuisance, and besides their objectionable flavor to tender olfactories they sometimes show fight, to passing pedestrians, a lady being badly frightened yesterday by the warlike moved ments of the patriarch of the flock. At any rate, let some one decolorize them until like Canada oil they are rendered saleable by the process.

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THE LEDORR

ting and important: LETTER FROM MR. WEIRS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24, 1870. Hon. M. B. Loury-Dear Sir I know that in your generous nature you will pardon me for encrosching upon your valuable time at this moment. The fate of the Metropolitan Police bill seems to us here to hang upon whatwhom I know to be your admirers, that it was your intention to oppose said bill, which, if lost, would leave us (the community) in the hands of one of the most reckless politicians (Mayor Fox) known in the State. If what we hear, therefore, with regard to your intended course in this matter be true, a word from you will be most gratefully acknowledged. Yours J. C. WEIRS.

LETTER FROM MR LOWRY Mr. J. C. Weirs-My Dear Sir: I am in re ceipt of your very kind letter of the 28th inst. upon the subject of the Philadelphia Police bill. I voted against considering the bill, or against considering ne similar to it, one year ago. The law, as it now stands in Philadelphia, authorizes the Mayor to appoint and the Councils to reject or approve of the mon named by the Mayor who shall act as policemen. This appears to ne-to be a very direct way of connecting the people with their officers. The bill that you ask me to vote for proposes that William F. Pollock, John McCarthy, George Tru-man, Jr., Peter Widner and John Rittenhouse, shall perform the duties in regard to the appointment and maintain ance of the police force that the Mayor and Councils are now required to by law. The salaries for themselves, their clerks, etc., etc., are provided for in the bill. One of these commissioners, it is proposed, shall go out every year, and the place shall be filled by the

ble to no one.

My experience is that the nearer you can get the horse to the cart the greater the load can he draw, and the more direct is the power. It is proposed that these men shall decide by lot the manner of their retiring. The bestman may go not the first year, and the worst man the axth. A year ago I thought "you had better bear the tile you have than fly to those you know not of," and my opinion since has undergone on change. The gentlemen named may be all very competent for the position, but that they were selected because they suited the members of your delegation will not be questioned. Another objectionable feature of the bill is that it provides that no man shall be a policeman who is beyond forty years a fage. The daily experience of us all is that some nen are more competent to perform the duties and endure the fatigues at sixty years of ago than many others are at forty.

Why should I yate for this bill now, when I

ole to no one.

1 fought against considering of a Registry last fresult in your city last fresult in the Fifteenth Am I have no faith in fundamental is forms that emmate from political considerations of party counting. You ask me, is assuch as the Republican party has power if day, that we pass a bill that would be repeal if Democrats came into power, and in, my hu be opinion they would have been in power fore now if I had voted as "ring-master' of sired me to a year ago. You remind me thall of the Republicans in both branches of the sired was a sired me to a year ago. You remind me thall of the Republicans in both branches of the sired was a sired me to a year ago.

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ablican party, to be a perman Republican print this country, must not ey. I will give no count untions, its legislative motions. We must start and if we its ovil practices. We must stand upon principle and fair play, and if, we are no strong enough to do this, we must perish, and ought to perish. The Metropolitan Police bil-has worked ruinously in New York city to the Republican party, as well as to your race, and by ray yote its shameful history shall not re-

peat itself. #

I am truly your friend,

Mornow B. Lower. THE Internal Revenue Bureau has directed that after May 1st, 1870, all adhesive stamps the person affixing either by writing are cach and every stamp, in ink, the initiated of his name, and the date, year, month and day upon which the same is attached or used, or by cutting or cancelling the same by a certain machine approved by the Commissioner. This regulation has been made on account of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda silleged to have been committed by washing, restoring and use feel control of the extensive frauda make the properties of the undersigned desires to inform the proprietors of the undersigned desires to inform the cleat, however the undersigned desires to inform the proprietors of the undersigned desires to inform the cleat, and the cleat, and the said Mowary and the cleat, and the said M the person affixing either by writing upor have been cancelled by the "stamp machine." The Commissioner orde nathre. May 1st, 1870, no other method of mile be recognized as legal or sufficient.

Or the arrivals of immigrants last year, 99, 605 were Germans, 66,204 Irish, and 41,000 English, while all other countries contributed 52.050. Thus, of the increase over the immi-This is no doubt the to the miscellaneous immigration. It is the former nearly fifty, the latter more than thirty-three per cent. since 1868, while the conigration from Sweden, which up to that yea hardly averaged 1200 per annum, still shows the same rapid growth noticed in the last re-port, amounting now to 23,453, nearly 10,000 more than in 1868, and nearly 20,000 mor than in 1867.

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MYERS is closing out a fine lot of bed-r uits at barguins, for a few days.

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Card.—The Steam Bakery delivery wage febl4-tf BERRY & NEILL

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subject to fits of irritation, sullements, or despair, as the case may be. A preferentual sensitiveness which he cannot control, leads bim to misconstruct the words and acts of those around hum, and his microcorre even with those nearest and decreet to him is not unfo-quently marked by exhibitions of testimess foreign to the real nature. These are the mental phenomena of the disease, for which the firvalid cannot be justly held responsible, but they pression much household discon-fort. It is to the interest of the home circle, it is exsential to family humony as well as to the researce the principal sufferer from a state toof far researce from incipient iterative, that there is implomed mental disturbance be promptly removed. This can only be done by removing their physical cause, a derangemen of the functions of the atomical and its alliest viscous the liver and the bowels. Upon three three important ducing a thorough and salutary dition. The vegetable ingredien paration is composed are of a ren reparation is composed and of a renovating, regaing and alterative character and the stundant wends activity to their remedial virtues is the pr leads activity to their remediat virtues is the pure and best that can be extracted from the most whole some of all cereals, viz: sound ryc. No dispeptie on take this genual revicentia for a single week without experiencing a notable improvement in his general health. Not only will his bodily sufferings abut for day to day, but his mind will recorder requirily from if reatlessness and tritability, and this happy change

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TAL. P. SHAFTNER,
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The public, and particularly those interested in oil wells and blasting, are hereby informed that the exclusive right to as. Nitro-Giyenn m on whis for torpodoing and blasting the said wells, and the exclusive right to use Electricity for exploding torpodoes in owells, have been licensed in the Roberts Torpodo Comwells, have been licensed in the Roberts Torpodo Comwells.

ndersigned, personally, in 1866, obtained sever metent for the exclusive right to blast Nitre , Gun Powder, Gun Cotton, and all other ev sive substances, by electricity, made by any and a

noise of electric batteries, in oil wells. These patent inds of electric batteries, in oil wells. These patent re licensed to the Roberts Torpedo Company. The undersigned has been informed, and believe sat divers and sundry persons are violating the price that divers and sundry persons are violating the price bove referred to, in and about the oil regions of Penri Company: that they are bringing the said Nits

own behalf, as patentee of electrical blasting, and a President of the United States Blasting Orl Company and of the Nitro-Glycerin Company of the City New York. TAL P. SHACFNEH. Titusville, Jan. 12, 1870.-tf. Nitro-Glycerin—Giam Powder— Dynamite, Silicious, and other

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It must be romembored, however, it. I the excusive right to use Nitro-Glycorin in all wells has been made to the Roberts Petroleum Torpedo Cou, saity, for 1 roys sity of \$70 per torpedo, which sum they have paid for ho past three years.

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